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CHILD NOT TO BLAME

Theodore Roosevelt was seriously
handicapped until about the age of
thirteen. Neither he nor his parents
realized until then that his EYES
WERE DEFECTIVE. He says "My
first pair of glasses literally opened a
new world to me."If your child goes to school, is behind
in his classes and appears only 'stupid'
his eyes may be at fault.If so, by careful retraction and
right glasses we can furnish relief,
and maybe, "open a new world" to
him.Have it done now, that the eyes
may become accustomed to glasses
before hard school work begins.

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Phone 452 for Appointments.

Opposite Hotel Comis

MERCHANTS WILL WELCOME THE DEMOCRATS

Big Window Card Issued by
Retail Merchants Association
for Use in Downtown
Show Windows.As part of the welcome Albuquerque
will extend to the delegates to
the Democratic convention, every busi-
ness house in the down town district
will have prominently displayed a big
placard of welcome showing the keys
of the city and entering delegates.
The card has been prepared by H. S.
Litchfield at the request of the enter-
taining committee and is printed on
solid cardboard, making a very effect-
ive appearance. It shows Mayor
Beaumont and the assembled citizens
of Albuquerque welcoming Governor
McDonald, state officers and the army
of delegates of the city, the mayor
extending a mammoth key to the
governor.

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Paper means the best—gets a
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The Weather

FORECAST: Tonight generally cloudy, probably thunder showers in north and east portion this afternoon or tonight; colder south-east portion tonight. Tuesday generally fair.

ALBUQUERQUE WEATHER
for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock
this morning:Maximum—89.
Minimum—62.
Range—27.
At 8 o'clock—71.
East winds, clear.A Few Safety First Hints
(Boston Transcript.)Don't try to cross the Atlantic
seas in an airplane.Don't accept the job of umpire
in a baseball game.Don't guffaw when a stout, red-
faced old timer slices his drive.Don't take more than a dozen
drinks when running a motor car.Don't call a bigger man than
yourself a blisk, dashed prevar-
itor.Don't, while in bathing, sit with
the lifeguard's best fit.Don't wear a bright orange tie
at a Hibernian picnic.

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SEND FOR CATALOG

STRONG'S BOOK STORE

Your money back if you
want it

SHOPLIFTERS HELD FOR GRAND JURY; WAIVE HEARING

Pair Who Operated Ingeni-
ously Prepared Bag Got
More Than \$200 Worth of
Loot in Stores.Francisco Hernandez and Antonio
Gonzales confessed shoplifters, wait-
ing a hearing before Justice of the
Peace George R. Craig today and
were held for the grand jury.Hernandez and Gonzales were ar-
rested in their room in a First street
rooming house Saturday night by
Chief of Police Thomas McMillen.
In the room were various articles of
wearing apparel taken from different
stores, valued at more than \$200.Complaint of shoplifting was made
to the chief by the Kistler-Collier
company of Central avenue, Saturday
evening. Chief McMillen secured a
description of two suspects and traced
them to the rooming house. Gain-
ing access to their room by means
of a skeleton key, he found the stolen
clothing.Not long after, the pair, accom-
panied by Andres Sandoval, entered
the elevator hall. They admitted
their guilt under examination
and exonerated Santiago. He
came with them to the room as a vis-
itor, they said.The prisoners came here from
Mexico. They operated with a big
telescope bag, which one of the other
carried into a store. The bag was
tightly strapped and buckled, and a
glance at it raised no suspicion of
shoplifting. It such a thought did
enter the head of the storekeeper or
clerk, the cumbersome nature of the
telescope and its strapings caused it
to be dismissed as too unlikely to be
worth considering. But the pair got
their loot into the bag without the
necessity of unscrewing or lifting the
cover. There was a big gap cut loosely
in the bag bottom, near one end,
and the shoplifters had only to slip a
stolen article into the handy slit. It
was a roomy entrance, and the bag
easily absorbed skirts, gowns and
men's suits, as well as smaller articles.Among the loot recovered were two
satin dresses and five skirts taken
from the Economist; two suits of
men's clothing taken from the Golden
Rule; a hat from Mandell's store;
three dresses from Weiler & Benja-
min's; an infant's dress and three
skirts from the Young store; several
gowns from the Kistler-Collier
store; a fancy gown from Rosenwald
Bro. and several articles of apparel
from Bachelder & Co.L. M. Harmon, city circulation
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MISS EMMA GIOMI WED TO ANTONIO DOMENICI

Nuptials Most Elaborate in
Italian Colony Here for
Number of Years; Big Re-
ception This Evening.One of the largest weddings cele-
brated in the Italian colony here in a
number of years took place today, when
Antonio Domenici and Miss Emma
Giomi were married.The church was handsomely dec-
orated, and the bride was strikingly
gowned. Rev. Father Mandaraci con-
ducted a full nuptial mass.After the ceremony a wedding
breakfast was served in Colombo hall.
This evening a reception will be held
at the hall, at which the bride and
bridegroom will be the center of old
fashioned wedding festivities, with
dinner and bountiful refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenici will spend

their honeymoon on the coast, their
first point of call after leaving here
being Los Angeles.On their return they will live at 418 North
Second street. The bridegroom is a member
of the Montesano Grocery & Liquor
company, and the bride is the daughter
of G. Giomi, of the Consolidated
Liquor company.

Doesn't the Journal think now as it did then, when Frank

Hubbell was not only in favor of grafting from left to right, but
even to take away what little money was in the county school fund,

and to deprive the children of their education?

If the Journal is in favor of equal taxation, why then does it pick out Frank Hubbell

as manager? You know that Frank has never paid taxes, either

in Bernalillo county or Socorro county, on one-third of the prop-

erty that he owns, and if the Journal will return to its files